WHAT'S DOING IN POLITICS

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The commission, controlled by a Republican sheriff and a Reputation election officer, not only declared this request, but instead appointed negro dection officers to serve for the Datascrats. This action was a clear violation of the law, as none of these negrows were registered as Douge cars. It is from this rating that the Denecertits propose to appeal to the courts.

This incident is reminiscent of the carpet-baggetry practiced in the South by the Republicans after the west War, when negro office-holders were forced on the white people. The state occurrence is a significant indication of what continued Republican rule in Kentucky means.

The leading negro newspaper of Louisville has put forward a candidate for the Louisville Board of Edmention. From this it is but a step to mixed schools in Kentucky. The same paper is also exhorting the negro votice of Louisville to vote against the milliondollar issue of school bonds because most of the money is to be used for white schools.

Lacking the courage of Setutor Beckbam and James H. Richmond, of Louisville, candidate for Congressioan, on the Irish question, their Republican opponents have given a great exhibition of dodging, following the example so ably set by their national leader, Warren G. Harding

Beekham and Richmond came out in manly fashion against recognition of the present so-called Irish Republic. So far Ernst has not had the courage to answer the question and Ogden has straddled it in a six-page letter. "I can not give definte answer," says Mr. Ogien, "because conditions are shifting." True enough, and Congressmen are shifty.

The Democratic State Headquar ters at Louisville will shortly scatter broadenst over the state a circular distributed by Republicans of the Chien go convention against Warren G. Hard ing. Harding is on record in two speeches in the Congressional Record in favor of dollar wheat. "Under nor mal conditions," says Harding, "dollar wheat makes it (farming) a very prof-itable occupation." The Farm Defense League of Ohio distributed this hand bill in the effort to head off Harding's nomination and is still fighting him all over the nation.

A recurrence of race riots in Chirago, where the negro dive keepers are given special privileges by the Repuladministration proves what a langer to the community it is when any one element is pampered for pelitical purposes. Under Republican rule in Chicago this policy has already led to two serious race riots.

The publication in the Republican organ, the Louisville Herald, of the successful settlement of international quarrels by the League of Nations is a curious contrast to its editorial propagands that the League will breed wars. This story tells how the Council of the League presented war heween Poland and Lithuania and be-(ween Finland and Sweden over the Aland Islands. In both of these con troversies peaceful process of mediation prevented wars, fully sindlesting the League of Nations.

The first woman Democratic mass meeting ever held in Louisville was such a wonderful success that even Republicans were astounded. The best itzenship of Louisville filled historic Phoenix Hill Hall to overflowing and inspired the workers of total and state organizations to new enthusiasm to carry the state for Cox

It is less than one week until registration day. Every woman's duty it is to register next Tuesday so that she may vote in November to help offset the eighty thousand negro women to ters which will be cast solidly by the Republican party for the Republican cundidates. A ...

If Harding is elected in November you may have a negro postmistress in your town next year. Last week a delegation of negro men and women visited the Blarney Stone at Marion to vow unending support to the Republican party. One of the speakers, a negrous, informed Senator Harding that the negro women expected their chare of patrouage in proportion to the number of negro women votes cast. In reply he promised full rights of cit-izenship to his colored audience. The pointment of a colored postmaster your town of a negro collector of internal revenue in Louisville will herefore give no surprise

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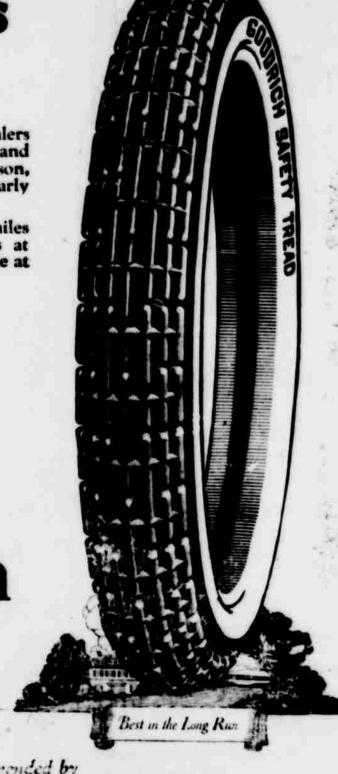
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Words! Words! It has been estimated that the Englanguage possesses 75,000 more words than the French, German and Spanish languages combined.

well appointed carriage and team of horses is so rare a sight on the streets of New York as to excite genera! comment.

One of the oddest periodicals in the world is a monthly paper devoted entirely to the interests of rheumatic sufWiggling And Wabbling.

Senator Harding has wigged and babbled eight times on the League of Nations question, says Governor 1. He voted with the mild reser-

vationists.

2. He Advocated the Lodge reservations

3 Voted for the Knox Resolution for a separate peace with Germany. 4 Accepted the Republican platform, which declares that the League

5. Proposed a separate peace with Germany and the "scrapping" of the League of Nations.

of Nations has signally failed.

6. Advocated the restoration of the dead Hague Tribunal.

7. Says the League of Nations has passed beyond the possibility of restoration and has been abandoned by Europe.

s. States that "amendment or revision or reconstruction" of the league is still among the possibilities.

The Republican nominee has a difficult feat to perform. To ride into the Presidency on the shoulders of Johnson, Borah, Lodge, Penrose, Thft, Wickersham, Rockfeller and Hoover requires that he ride eight horses at once.

"Newberrying" The Whole Nation.

The tactics which the National Republican party is using in this 1920 Presidental campaign are the tactics used in Michigan to elect Senator

Truman H. Newberry. It was the election of Newberry by the wholesale use of money which gave the Republicans the one vote needed to organize and control the United States Senate and put Lodge at the head of the Foreign Relations Committee, with the subsequent defeat of the treaty as a result. It was the election of Newberry under such conditions, so Governor Cox charges. that put the Senate oligarchy in position to nominate one of their own members for President.

The Republicans may have learned nothing from the Newberry election, but the people of the United States have. Politicians cannot "Newberryize" the United States."

The Gift Supreme

By JESSIE E. SHERWIN STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

The hundred dotter than that had been denoted to Corycler by its selegal children and worked for and second to those permitte subscribers was flatering gayly in the breeze and was a certain bodder aspect to at one in goment. In the totale public square the fown bond of six pieces was playing on an elevated platform. There were gathered the principal by cal officers and half the population of

the district grouped about them. "What is the occasion of the gathering?" impared a stranger on the steps of the hotel facing the pleasure grounds

Tillmer Botte, one of our best citizeno, built up Corydon to what it bewas a here in the way and is going away. They have presented him with a handsome watch and chain and a erodential as to his usefulness in this community that will carry blue any-

Must amount to something to have · whole tours turn out to do him hou-Politician? Westile?

"Neither. He is a modest, mirela buman being, who came here an intered at the bardest kind of takes until be was twenty five. Then he find saxed up a little money and took a small of rest and study. Just over the bill is a little eclicationner. The reaction Miss Pricelly Walters, with only new enteen when Elmer, eight teams her mentor applied for education as a

The hig two of the echool, et? "Just about that He had to begin at the bottom. It was the alphabet then the primer, and so on and up. He became the beloved of every child. in the place with his hearty good natured mays. After two terms Miss. Walters marked out a course of hume starty for him that finished him of an intelligent well posted man in all the elements of a practical education."

"He loved the town the people the environment that had enabled him to make a man of blusself. His one inonless was a desire to make the community better for their care of him Elmer had an aptitude for construc-The town board got the idea of employing a manager. They selected him. Electric lights, traction the telephone, new water and sewage system- he worked out all these problems as skillfully and far more eco nomically than a professional engineer would have done. When the war came he was among the first to volunteer. Since his return he has fin ished up the last of his public utility work and has been offered a fine post tion in a sprouting Idaho town."

It was a wonderful day for Elmer Rolfe and his heart was full. Outside of the one great gift there were a score of minor ones. A motherty old lady had brought blus two sweaters. knitted by herself, "to keep him warm out in the wilds."

As the functions were over and he got somewhat to himself, Elmer Rolfe looked all about as if searching for some particular person. Then it brightened as he noticed an old lady making toward bim. She was the woman at whose home Dorothy Walters, the school teacher, had hoarded for years.

"Dorothy was quite III." she told him. "She asked me to bring this to you -only a copy of the book of paems you always liked. She bids you God speed and hopes you will write to her." "Oh I must see Dorothy before I go," be declared. "Do you think I could leave Corydon without thank ing the one person who gave me edu ution, courage, and hope?"

He spoke the last word sadly. The seen-exed old lady caught the inflection of his tones and the emotion his yes displayed.

"Hope for what Elmer?" she said searningly, as if she had been his own mother.

"Oh, that applies to a vain dream of years agone," replied Elmer with affeeted lightness. "I never realized how grim and grizzled and old I was until I came back from the war and saw she was as fresh and sweet as when a young girl. You see-

He stammered; he finshed. The old lady caught his arm. "Oh!" she spoke, "If I guess right, if you mean that you are hiding from Dorothy a love you feel for her-"

"Just that. But what then?" "Go and tell her. Do you know why she is ill, why she shrinks from meet ing you? It is because she is sick at heart at the thought of your going AWBY.

A great joy came into the face of Etmer Rolfe. His eyes turned down the thoroughfare, at the end of which he could see, notwithstanding the distance, the little hill schoolhouse that was so dear to him.

"She has dreamed of that far coun try, where you are going, and ha-longed to join you. Blessed orphans the two of you. Do you not see that you were made for one another? Oh. Elmer! If you love Dorothy, do not leave-behind you the most precious gift in the universe, the love of the sweetest girl in all the world. Dor othy is in the hammock on the porch. wearing her poor heart away.

And when Elmer Holfe delayed his departure and a month later took the train for his new home, it was am'd a shower of white, glistening rice and a radiant facor bride at his side.

Women of Kentucky Know the Issues!



campaign.

The Republican Party asks the women of Kentucky to vote the straight Republican ticket on November 2nd strictly upon the issues involved in this

4 Every woman in Kentucky knows the true campaign issues.

The League of Nations as brought back from France by Woodrow Wilson and endorsed by the Democratic candidate for President is an offense to American womanhood

It would barter off everything that the American nation and the American home stand for that right to think and act for ourselves, to live our own lives and to help others as we can.

It would send our sons to war without our consent, to fight for interests which are without our sympathy, at the order of foreign politicians and self-seekers who are not thinking of America or her peoInstead of keeping us out of war, it would keep us constantly in war, as it would bind us to "preserve the territorial integrity" of every nation.

No thinking Kentucky woman would trade the protecting wisdom of the American constitution for the selfish dictation of a group of European "diplomata"

Wentucky women know that the Democratic Party and its candidates stand for this so-called League with all its obnorious provisions.

4 Kentucky women know that the Republican Party stands for an honorable peace, with immediate attention of our President and our Congress to THIS country, its people and its homes, the return to a normal living basis, and the proper distribution of governmental control; with a broad and sympathetic friendship for all nations that neither interferes with their affairs nor permits them to interfere with ours

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